GIANTS DASH WESTWARD ON THEIR MOST IMPORTANT TRIP OF SEASON Launch Opening Charge

Against Pirates To-day

Bearing Helmets and Gas Masks, but No Tribute, World's Champions Make First Call in Round of Occupied Sectors.

By W. O. McGEEHAN.

En Route Pittsburgh, Aug. 14.—On the eve of the first day of the left leg will permit him to return to Battle of Pittsburgh it looks very much as though this last dash of the Giants would decide something fairly definite in regard to the current pennant race in the National League. Three of the sectors which the Giants will try to

crash are decidedly tough spots.

The toughest spot of all is this Pittsburgh place, where the hostilities open to-morrow afternoon. The Pirates of Bloodthirsty Barney Dreyfus have reached the top of their stride, having dropped only two out of fifteen games. Then the Giants have to make a thrust at the August Herrmann line in Cinabroad smile on his face and Mrs. Then the Giants have to make a thrust at the August Herrmann line in Cincinnati, which is defended by young troops under the command of Field Marshal Patrick Von Moran, the great strategist, who works best with his head upside down, thereby practically baffling his opponents.

Last of all comes the long march into the fortified town of St. Louis, which is not only a nest of pop bottle throwers but is also defended by some heavy

Jim Thorpe Presented

To Worcester Ball Club

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Jim Thorpe has been given by Hartford to the Worcester Eastern League club for the remainder of the season and is expected to report to that organization at Pittsfield to-morrow. The deal was closed to-day at a conference among J. H. Clarkin, owner of the Hartford team; A. H. Powell, owner of the Worcester club, and President Dan O'Neil of the league.

No financial considerations or transfer of players entered into the

transfer of players entered into the negotiations. The Worcester club now has Thorpe's contract and as-sumes all obligations. Thorpe had

been suspended by the Hartford club twice this season.

CUBS WIN ANOTHER

Chicago Makes It Three in a

Row-St. Louis Now Two

Haines was relieved by Barfoot in the

games behind the league leading Giants.

ST. LOUIS (N.)

Purchase Third Baseman.

Minneapolis, Aug. 14.—Waiter Gli-bert, third baseman of the Bismarck club, of the Dakota League, has been pur-chased by the Minneapolis American Association team. President G. K. Bel-den, announced to-day. He probably will report at the end of the season.

in Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Five Leading Hitters

CHICAGO (N.)

third inning.

resolutions from the Chamber of Com-Long before the Giants en for their drive the Chamber of ce began to store the whereases be it resolves into the arsenal so that the barrage of resolutions promises to be so heavy that it will be difficult to make any advance or to hold, any ground even should any be taken. The little Napoleon, John Joseph MoGraw, imme Pately retired to his drawing room with his war college as the train pulled out. General Hughey Jennings and Colonel Cosey Dolan, his two aldes, partook of a light repast of ham and eggs shortly before midnight but refused to give any of the details of the meeting of the Board of Strategy.

Pittsburgh or Waterloof

The gravity of the demeaner of the little Napoleon indicates that he realizes that the crisis in the One Hundred and Fifty-four Days' War is drawing near and that a defeat at Pittsburgh might spell Waterloo.

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The situation of the World's Champions is as serious as you want to take it. Heinie der Groh, the regular third baseman, has slipped a trick knee and accumulated some water in the same. The pitching staff has suddenly taken on the complexion of a slab of soft Swiss cheese with large holes in it, which is not the way a pitching staff should look at this time of the year.

The Glant strategists are banking a lot on Hugh McQuillan, who was kidnapped from the Boston Braves, and on Jack Scott, who was rescued from the hospital for sore soup bones. Both took fairly promising at the current writing. The big engagements to come will tell more about them.

Your correspondent has been placed in charge of Lieutenant Eddie Brannick, liaison officer of the expedition. Lieutenant Brannick has command of the largest flock of correspondents ever gathered under one Pullman roof and the corridor of the car is becoming too congested for African golf and other indoor sports in which correspondents are wont to seek intellectual exercise of diversion.

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It is the present plan of Lieutenant Brannick to march the correspondents in column of fours to a point of variety in the afternoon. They are supposed to protect themselves in the class scored a run when Flack clinches and in the breakways while in Plitsburgh and the management will not be respondible for any who are beaned by hunks of coal. All coal thrown at visiting correspondents automatically becomes the property of the correspondent beaned. The same applies to coke, steel ingots and bits of pig iron Before entering Cincinnati Lieutenant Brannick will issue corkscrews with which the men may defend themselves if attacked during the siege of the city. It is announced that Josef von Helntsman, the Baron of Fountain Square, will vise the passports of the correspondents and entertain them at his baronial castle. The Burgomeister August Herrmann, will present each of them with a silver mounted pig's nucleil.

The March on Cincinnati.

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The line of march into Cincinnati.

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Club. The stein has been mounted on one of the simple little kegs so familiar to the city in the brighter days of the reign of Burgomelster Herrmann.

Col. Huston is still remembered in Cincinnati as the maker of useless gifts.

He built a waterworks for Cincinnati, and the innates of the place are still point. The score: once:

ing prize for any native who can tell
what a waterworks is good for. Nobody
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There have been no special preparations made for the entrance into Chicago, as most of the inhabitants are said to be friendly. Samuel Newhall Crane, the official scorer, will show the visitors through the stockyards and Mary Garden's Opera House.

The last city to be visited will be St. Louis. As the troops near this town shrapnel helmets will be issued to protect the correspondents from the hall of pop bottles. As some slight protection against the resolutions of the Chamber of Commerce, gas masks will be issued, and a warning will be sounded at the approach of any member of the chamber carrying a concealed resolution.

tion.

The final engagement at St. Louis is scheduled for August 27. After that the survivors, if any, will be entrained for the Polo Grounds.

Eastern League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS R. H. E. lartford B. H. E. lew Haven B. H. E. Batterles—Johnson and Redman; Stryker, ycowski and Wilson, Hargrave. R. H. E.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M., POLO

YANKEES BACK FOR CRUCIAL FORTNIGHT

Tigers Open Here To-day-Ruth May Return to the Lineup.

ing back in his pretty little blue car with

Babe in the lineup, the Yankees will go after the Tigers with renewed determination. When the New Yorkers gathered at the Harlem lot yesterday morning they exuded confidence and radiated tranquillity. In spite of their setback in Washington, they appeared to be at peace with all the world except seven other clubs in the American League—and some reservations as a constraint the

"I don't want to make any predictions about another pennant—it seems too early just yet. But if the Yankees don't take that bunch from the West and go into a substantial lead I will eat my hat," said Miller Huggins with a cute gesture in the direction of his straw. "And let me add, hats are not my particular dish," declared the nabob of the rejuvenated champions of the American League. We shall see what we shall see for the next "croocial" fortnight.

The celebrated case of Burleigh Grimes, the suspended and fined Brooklyn pitcher, who had the temerity not only to berate both Wilbert Robinson and Charley Ebbets but to throw a brand new ball against the screen at Ebbets Field a week ago last Sunday, was the subject of two official communiques from the president of the club yesterday. Ebbets explained the whys and the wherefores of the cause celebre—and in the meantime Grimes was languishing in durance vile.

Games Behind Giants.

Burleigh came to the Squire on Sunday and told him how sorry he was and all that sort of thing and then Charley read the riot act to the veteran. But when the Dodgers left for exhibitions at Altoon and Newark. Ohio. en route to St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 6.

Although hit hard, Alexander was effective with men on bases. Heavy hit ting by the visitors and ragged fielding by the locals in the early implage contributions. by the locals in the early innings con-tributed largely to the Cardinals' de-

ing orders.
Ebbets has drawn up a set of conditions which look like the armistice terms sent to the Germans.

Mermaids Lower Record Set by Men Swimmers

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The visitors scored two more runs in the ninth. Krug and O'Farrell singled, Alexander sacrificed and Krug scored on an infield out. O'Farrell singled, Alexander sacrificed and Krug scored the plate on Terry's single.

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K. Florence, Tompkins Square Park; R.
White, East Fifty-fourth Street Gymnasium, second: F. Woods, Hamilton Fish
Park, third. Time, 41 seconds.

Weismuller's Latest Record.

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LOUISVILLE. Ky., Aug. 14.—Johnny
Weisemuller, Illinois A. C., Chicago, established another world's record in
swimming yesterday in the Louisville
Boat Club meet when he swam 150
yards free style in 1:291-5 in a fifty
yard pool. The old record, 1:332-5, was
set by Duke Kahnamoku of Hawali.
Miss Sybil Bauer, also of the Illinois A.
C., set a new world's mark in the 50
yard back stoke for women, 6:343-5, as
against 0:391-5. The meet was won by
Cincinnati Y. M. C. A.

Indians Sign Jim Kendrick.

Waco, Tex. Aug. 14—im Kendrickk, local semi-pro baseball player and star outfielder for A and W. College in 1915, has been signed by the Cleveland Indians and will report to Manager Speaker at once. Kendrick hit thirty home runs in semi-pro circles this sum-

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

LORD NORTHCLIFFE.

You were a dreamer who dreamed such dreams As all of the great ones do,

And there must be somewhere, to us it seems More work for a man like you; A finer work than you ever planned, Which waits the touch of the worker's hand

In the country where dreams come true.

AS TO BATTING.

Ty Cobb, probably the greatest player that the game of baseball ever knew and certainly one of the greatest batters, believes that batting is to some extent an art which can be taught. You can't give a man quick eyesight or necessary muscle, although these are things which can be greatly developed, but there are certain things which can be taught. Cobb says that the main faults of batters are holding the bat wrong, stepping wrong, swinging wrong and lack of proper timing. He believes that these faults can be corrected if a man has some intelligence and the desire to learn.

The baseball swing has, according to Cobb, more in common with tennis than golf. In tennis and baseball the player swings at a moving object, but there is another likeness. One of the first things against which a beginner at tennis is cautioned is not to take the ball too close, but rather to seek to hit it at arm's length. This, says Ty, is also a rule of baseball. A man cannot get a free swing at the leather if he keeps his arms in a cramped position close to his body. Tennis players and baseball players both have to learn to step to meet the ball properly and to use the proper grip.

other clubs in the American League—and some reservations as regards the Giants, whom they expect to take on again in the sere days of October.

"I don't want to make any predictions about another pennant—it seems to early their contracts."

Cobb says that he doesn't try to outguess the pitcher unless he has him in the hole—with the count two and one, for instance—when he can afford to let the ball go if he guesses wrong. There are mighty few men who ever have studied the game as scientifically as the Georgia Peach.

A stable government in the seams to early their countries are mighty few men who ever have studied the game as scientifically as the Georgia Peach.

A bottle company has just declared a big dividend. Certain persons

appear to be surprised at this call for bottles in these days of prohibition. But why? They still have umpires in Brooklyn. It is said that Charley Deal is drawing \$800 a month from the Los Angeles club, which may explain why a major league third baseman is playing in a minor league.

Some people maintain that the infant dye industry is old enough to dye

Jim Thorpe seemed to have the Indian sign on the pitchers of the Eastern League. James was leading-that organization in batting. apparently he batted around too much.

Editors of magazines evidently figure that pictures of pretty girls make he heart beat faster and therefore are good for the circulatio

Most people in this world don't ask, "What has he done?" They inquire 'How much does he get?'

than usual this season. But then an umpire has to attempt to be impartial,

Unlucky Thirteen Again Hits the Pirate Ball Team

lies as Giants Look On.

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Syracuse Tops Skeeters in Final Tilt of Series

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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Syracuse won the final game of the series from Jersey City at West Side City, yesterday, 4 to 1. The

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American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL AMERICAN. Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburgh, I. Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 6. Other teams were not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. AMERICAN,
York (3:30 P. M.).
at Boston,
Louis at Washington,
Cleveland at Philadelphia

FIRST IN MARATHON

Local Finns in Sixty Mile Relay.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERSLY Winged Foot emplem of the Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia, was the first sixty mile Marathon relay race under the auspices of the Atlantic City Ath- he letic Club, from Philadelphia-Camden to Atlantic City to-day. Running a beautifully judged race, the Quaker City men took the lead at Hammonton, midway to the shore, and from then on set the pace that sent Andrew Hisler, the anchor man, across the line in front of the City Hall here, more than two miles ahead of Ritola, who finished for the Flunish-American team of New York. Meadowbrook's time was 6 hours, 7 minutes, while the metropolitan relay runners flashed across 5 minutes, 26 seconds later. The time was considered remarkably fast for the slippery mudcovered course. letic Club, from Philadelphia-Camden necessary

Shanahan Catholic Club of Philadel- its recruits. were the colors of the Quaker City, sprinted across the line 6 minutes, 17 of buying or selling ballplayers in midseconds later. Johnny Gray brought across the insignia of the Enterprise imade. Dreyfuss was well supported by

We suppose that this new automobile which is to sell for \$125 winds

several blisters were rubbed on his solvefore he had concluded the six miles. The chief race was between Meadow.

brook and Finnish-American teams,

Meadowbrook's winning team was
made up of A. Studenroth, J. E. Willams, Paul Juan, L. H. Hill, T. F. Patterson, F. A. Tobaden, Frank Worthington, H. P. Seigel, William A. Rittler,
and Audrew Histler.

One of the feature events of the race
was the running of William Kennedy,
the gray-thatched youngster, who finished the last six miles quite fresh,

Sixty-five Mile Yacht Race Turns Into Drifting Match Amoret Wins N. R. Y. C.'s

Stratford Shoal Event.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The annual Stratford Shoal race of the New Rochelle Yacht Club over the week end

leader, turning the Light at 4:42:00. Inside of three-quarters of an hour eight of the yachts had rounded, the eighth being Heddy, which was timed at 5:37:00.

The race home was nothing but a diffuse match. The wind was light and

The race home was nothing but a drifting match. The wind was light and came from every point of the compass. At times there were flat calms, they yachtsmen anchoring and spending the time fishing and swimming. It was not until the tide set to the west that they

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Yacht and Owner. H. M. S. H. M. S. Amoret, P. C. Pfeiffer. 17 fol 40 17 11 28 Betty, Ford & Fess. 18 20 20 17 52 03 Gundred, K. P. & L.D. Gregg 21 03 10 21 03 10 YAWL CLASS-START 7:30 P. M., AUGUST 12—COU-USE 65 MILES. Feu Follett, O. J. Karsch, 26 03 00 26 03 00 Heddy, A. D. Seymour, Jr. 26 27 00 24 49 30 La Cubana, J. R. Edgar. 29 41 00 25 53 30 HANDICAP CLASS - START 7:00 P. M. AUGUST 12-COURSE 65 MILES.

Dodgers Yannigans Trounce Altoona Railroad Workers

Altoona Railroad Workers

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 14.—A misfit collection of Brooklyn Dodgers to-day defeated the pick of the Pennsylvania Twilight League by 13 to 10. The Dodgers
are on their way to St. Louis and will
stop for another exhibition to-morrow
in Newark, Ohio.

Southpaw Murray pitched the whole
game for Brooklyn and made two
doubles and two singles. Olson made
a home run to center. Fourteen hits
were made off Murray, among them
home runs by Franks, Knepley and
Brown.

Brown.

The Dodgers made eighteen hits. High

third and Pitcher Harry Shrives was in right. The score:

Red Sox Lose Exhibition Benefit Baseball Game

Boston, Aug. 14.—An all star team recruited from the various clubs of the American League to-day defeated the Red Sox. 3 to 2, in a benefit game for Red Sox, 3 to 2, in a benefit game for the late Thomas F. McCarthy, noted out-fielder of an earlier baseball era. The winning run in the tenth came on Young's single and Johnston's triple. Both are Philadelphia players. More than \$5,000 was realized for McCar-thy's family. The score:

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lerton, Ferguson, Ruel and Chaplin.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB Amend Barnstorming Rule: Permission Up to Clubs

Meadowbrook Runners Lead Joint Meeting of Major Leagues Decides Not More Than Three World Series Players May Go Out With Any One Team-Limit on Trades to Be Changed.

> Chicago, Aug. 14 (Associated Press).—Changes in the dates on which major league clubs must cut their rosters to twenty-five players and on which trading or sales of ball players can be consummated and a change in the rule regarding barnstorming by members of world series teams were given unanius approval to-day in an informal discussion at the joint meeting of the National and American leagues before Commissioner K. M. Landis.

across the insignia of the Enterprise Club in fourth place. It took the ten runners of this team 6 hours, 35 minutes, 24 seconds to do the sixty miles.

Mohawk Club of New York took fifth honors, with the Nativity Catholic Club of Philadelphia, sixth. Glencée Club of New York was seventh, and St. Joan of Arc Club was eighth. Cygnet Club was ninth. Pastime Club won tenth place. The Blue Ribbon Jr.'s, small boys, finished eleventh.

At midway, the Finnish-American Club was in the lead by a quarter of mile. Fred Tobaden then reduced the lead between Waterford and Hammonton. Worthington, running for Meadow-ton. Worthington, running for Meadow-ton.

lead between Waterford and Hammonton. Worthington, running for Meadow-brook, passed Erricson three miles outside of Hammonton.

Tobaden's clever running was the big feature. He lost his shoe in the race and ran with one foot bare, although several blisters were rubbed an his sole. called for this purpose.

The rule, as set forth in article 4, section 3B, relating to the world's series, was approved but it was voted to amend that part touching upon the player and the club. As amended a player's appropriate the club are series. rule as amended follows:

Both teams that contest in the Both teams that contest in the world's series are required to disband immediately after its close and the members thereof are fepbliden to participate in exhibition games during the year in which that world's championship was decided; provided, however, that the commissioner may grant permission to individual members of the two teams on their application to participate in such exhibition games, on conditions to be plication to participate in such exhibition games, on conditions to be
prescribed by the commissioner. In
no event shall such permission authorize the appearance of more than
three members of said teams in any
one exhibition game, nor shall it
be granted unless each player's application shall be accompanied by the
written consent of his club.

Several of the owners brought up the

proved to be nothing more or less than a drifting match, the yachts managing to cross the finish line off here either late last night or early this morning. Three classes filled. In the rating division the winner was the class P sloop Amoret, the property of P. C. Pfeiffer. Amoret, the property of P. C. Pfeiffer. Amoret, the property of P. C. Pfeiffer. Although she was not the first across the finish line, A. D. Seymour, Jr. s. Heddy, a yacht built under the European rule, was the winner in the division for yawls. The first boat in the class P sides were larged were John A. Heydler, president of the National League, and the following club representatives:

pean rule, was the winner in the division for yawls. The first boat in the class to finish was Feu Follet, which belongs to O. J. Karsch. In the handicap class C. A. Marsland's Azor was the first home. The allowances for the division were not known. Unofficially it is believed that the winner will be Tamara III. which belongs to R. S. Rowe.

The yachts started at 7:30 P. M. on Saturday. When John R. Brophy sent of the reaft away the wind was light and from the northeast. The first leg was a close reach to Stratford Shoal Light. The practically the entire fleet kept well together, reaching the light early on Sunday morning. Amoret was the solution of the National Leggue, and the following club representatives:

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